

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

VOL. XVIII.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1894.

NO. 45.

EAGLE WINGS.

Rev. Will M. Burgess Delivers the Baccalaureate Sermon in His Happiest Style

A Large Congregation of People Give Rapt Attention to the Eloquent Preacher.

THE SERMON IN FULL.

Rev. XII.—"And to the woman were given two wings, and she learned to fly."—John 4:14.

The text is taken from the description of what John saw concerning the church. The woman with the sun upon her head and the moon beneath her feet suggests the brightness of the new dispensation as compared with the lack of light in the old.

"The woman here represents the church, but do not let us forget that she is

on this occasion for we mean to speak of woman and her possibilities to-day.

Woman has not in the past history of the

world, occupied the high place for which she was intended, simply because she has been kept from doing so by the

Lords of Creation.

She has been allowed to overwork

all of her powers in their way of

circumstance and environment, and by

what they have accomplished, we can

see what may be done in the future, when woman no longer belongs to the

class of the downtrodden.

First—Knowledge is power. A power

by which we take a high place in society.

We are to be educated by the other

less than that of wisdom. The day of

the aristocracy of wealth has gone by,

and that of culture has taken its place.

In the professions—the knowledge of

specialties makes greatness.

One mind may be as strong, as well fitted by

nature with the problems that life

brings to all, as another equally

by training and study. It cannot accom-

plish the same work, because it is not

developed. The same may be said of

trades, and, indeed, of all vocations of

life, for if we are able to do our work

well, no matter what that work may be,

we shall certainly rise, step by step, "till

we occupy the high places which are

available for us." We may do a few

things, and the influence we may

exert over others, as well as ourselves

in the class of the downtrodden.

Physical strength no longer counts, as

against that power which comes from

knowledge.

Physical strength is necessary, how-
ever, even in woman.

Wild flowers and lily white hands are spoken of and praised by poets, but God's sunshines and God's fair air are for woman as well as for man.

If these be neglected there is a lack of

symmetrical development, and, as the

mental and the physical go hand in

hand, the physical development

the physical in order that the mental

may thrive. Every thought is the death

of a certain number of molecules of the

blood. These molecules are produced

by the power of circulation, and the

circulating fluid is propelled by the

great engine, the heart. How necessary

then that we breath in pure oxygen to

keep the engine supplied with fuel and

motion. This pure oxygen must be pro-

duced from God's great storehouse, the

grand "outdoors."

Third—Intellectual strength.

If this, women may become great. It

is not for her to lead armies to battle and

to victory, nor to go into the field of

war. The victories of peace are hers,

and it is her privilege to become great

by using the powers that God has given her.

Her mind which is in no way in-

ferior to the mind of man. The jewel is

not less pure because contained in a

smaller or weaker case.

She has much suffering, yet more than those called the stronger sex.

She can hide her grief behind a smile

and the history of the world proves to us

that when she has had an equal chance

she could stand beside her brother in the

intellectual warfare, and keep step with

him in the pursuit of knowledge.

Less than a year ago, a little

girl was born in Scotland, and a little

girl died with such characters as X-Y-

Z-A, 13X-7Y-10A. She was much

astonished at these curious statements,

but alone, and almost unaided, she mastered the problems and became one of

the foremost mathematicians of her day.

Her father was necessarily much away

from home, and she was left to care for

herself. The victories of peace are hers,

and it is her privilege to become great

by using the powers that God has given her.

Yet she became an adept in Latin and Greek, and in 1831

published her "Mechanics of the Heavy."

She was a student two years later

by "The Connection of Physical Sciences," and notwithstanding its author-

ship was a woman, this became a text

book in the universities. Two other

very important works were published by her. All four of these have taken a high

place in the scientific world. See how

far she lifted herself on the wings that

God had given her, the intellectual

wings—"and there were given to the woman two wings, of a great eagle."

There is another name that is a household word, a name coupled with a catchword that became a staple in Stapleton, for Hanlon Moore was born in Stapleton in 1816. He was for her to write a wonderful book, "Village Politics," which found its way to hall and cottage, to castle and to hut, and the high and the low were loud in its praise. The Bishop of London said of it: "I look upon Mr. Chip, (Will Chip being the name under which he wrote) as a wise and penetrating author, one of the first writers of the age, and what I trust, it will immortalize the constitution."

She continued to write and to publish for many years until at last she followed her four sisters to the blest land beyond.

She will not hope that in this age of the world, when woman is not restricted by circumstances, but has a field of her own, she will be able to develop her strength, that you, the class of "you" may lift yourselves upon the wings of your intelligence, that the progress of your flight may be followed by those beneath you, and that they may be encouraged to go forward with new heart.

It is true that the day of persecution and execution of the followers of Christ is over, at least in our own land. Yet we see what the church, be it protestant or Roman Catholic has done in all ages, where she has had power. The road, from the day of Christ's coming almost to the present, has been strewn with the bleeding bodies of the followers of Christ.

What has been may be again. It is not

probable that you will be called upon to undergo suffering or death for your master, as did Annie Askew, when the Bishop was sent to urge her to renounce and to accept the teachings of her church as to the real body and blood of Christ.

She was to be hanged for her heresy.

A FIGHT

FOR
MILLIONS.

By JOHN J. McGINNIS.

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"You will! She is the best girl you ever knew, Laurence. I'm surprised that you would let me in on it. Why, you really intimate there is something in that part so terrible as to make her unhappy in your eyes."

"Yes, I did. I am sorry. You have always been so generous and kindly."

"Listen to me, Mother St. Gertrude. I say 'to me' because I am not even your son. Let the dead die, and if ever I die, let the resurrection be not glorious. Bring not the spectral reminiscence of wrong to haunt the paths of virtue. Laurence, if you ever let me in on your secret, I will bring her as you do, I would ask you to leave. It is as I have told Isabel—"

"The truth was not all told her. I suppose she has told me. Who says I did not always speak truly?"

"Not you. I meant another."

"Mother, do not be sarcastic with me. Answer! What other but you has been spoken of as being in on it? You mean me, but let me tell you, now, before you launch into words that sound strange to me from you, that I will never surrender my claim to her. I mean to convey a sense of my own worthiness."

"No confession, I replied. 'It may lead to your secret, but me of course it will not be to you, and just now. A friend is watching over you.' 'The friend that watches over you all. You, but what is this confession? You are talking in riddles, I tell you. You must have a few words to say to the judge me. I would not prate my wife with Isabel because it may come to pass that she is."

"What?" interrupted Mother St. Gertrude, whose eagerness to hear the statement delayed its own gratification. "What is she, Laurence, speak the truth?"

"An heiress to millions."

"An heiress."

"Do you know what you are saying?"

"Yes, well, but it is not true. I may leave for a time, but if the news is not good it may be long before you hear from me."

"I am sorry."

She walked to a corner of the room and sat down. As Mangan drew his chair close, he said:

"Now, mother, you've been listening to me since I came here and hearing queer phrases. You must promise to listen, now, for my story is a long one and to you will require many explanations."

"I promise, I promise."

"Well, not exactly, but make up my mind to listen."

He went to the top again. Then, with an intimation to her, he had to give her a summary here and there of certain laws, mentioning neither their origin or their originator. He coaxed by the asking of a question after she had given a general statement, and then asked her to come into the convent and returned in a few minutes with it, and handed it to him. It was a letter of four lines, referring to a certain point of check, and the signature caught his eye.

"It is the same, mother, the same Isabel's father is the owner of these lands. The attorney general will sue that off the dead Isabel, as I said, is heiress to millions. She has gained much wealth, and I—I surrendered her love."

"Do you know what relation you are to her?" asked the sister, feeling that now had come the time to unfold the secret.

"Nothing, now."

"Yes, I want to tell you she loves you, and you will have an equal share with her in these millions when—"

"Let me prove they are here first. He has a right to be here, and I will say we have not yet the evidence that would be accepted in a court of law."

This interruption, intended to shut up what he, considered to be a prelude to a secret, was received with a smile, and what Mother St. Gertrude would call her confession.

"This will go a great way, but it cannot be Francis Raymond," continued Mangan.

"Francis Raymond?"

"Yes, he holds the certificates, and we have a few months' time to circumscribe him. I will keep that secret."

"Francis Raymond, the great politician!"

"The same Francis Raymond,"

"I asked him to-day. Thank God!"

"Saved! Not yet. Didn't I say he was not likely to hand over the property easily? Mother St. Gertrude, this man is a dead incendiary walking about with a fact that destroys his victim close to him and to rats."

"I was thinking of something else."

"What else?"

There was a long while of silence. A car stopped at the gate of the courtyard, its occupant descended, ran hasti-

ly up, and his last step and the ring of the bell sounded almost simultaneously.

The door was opened, and Laurence

should find one in the Eagle office, which I do not believe. I made the suggestion, however, because you have already adopted the practice of bribery and it earned the title of a good fellow."

"You think it bold and deep," said Raymond, his wily mind suggesting compliment as a change. "I would prefer dealing with you. Don't get mad!"—Mangan scowled at him.

"Better end the conversation here and now."

"Why are you so determined?"

"Because justice calls. Follow."

"If there is any one who knows my lands, I will transfer my ownership in every case. Now, first a claim."

"It was a holdup. It was a shrill attempt to sound the depths of Mangan's knowledge, but Mangan read his purpose and calmly said:

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1894.

Old Breckenridge News.

As bright as morning matinnes
Falling from cloudless skies;
With morn that gives as pleasure,
With morn that is new to surprise;
Sporting with glee of will;
Free from profuse base;
Dear, and growing dear;
Dear old Breckenridge News.

Friars may drop away,
And having leave to grow chilli;
Fond hopes may decay;
As we wander down Foy's hill,
Time may send us frost,
Our fond hopes to blight;
But never the hills lift us,
We'll read the "News" each night.

Here's to the man in the morn,
Whose hand is always hard;
Here's to the printer, hard;
And to the printer's ugly devil;
Here's to the news sheet;
That drives away the blues,
Here's to the pity good, who read
The dear old Breckenridge News.

Bob Zimmerman,

Shepherdsville, Ky.

CUSTER.

We have had a fine tobacco season,
S. J. Brack, let me hear from you again,
In order to be wife of B. H. Springer, a
lot more.

The cut worms are doing a great deal
of damage in this section of the country.
Have you seen Frate Board lately, he
is all smiles now, it's a boy. Born May
13th.

Mr. Hutton Webster, from Franklin
County, Va., is visiting his mother, Mr.
Jubal Board.

Miss Ada Board is teaching our spring
school and all seem to be well pleased
with her work.

Wonder what is the matter with the
Lyon, I don't hear its roar any more in
our neighborhood, and Miss Effie looks quite
pensive.

I have been a silent admirer of the
News a good many years, and never
wrote a piece for publication before, as
this place seems to have no correspond-
ent I thought I would send a few items.

The News has grown to be a very interesting
paper, and I hope it will continue to do
so. Next place, May 11th, little
Lucy Higgins, infant daughter of James
and Mary J. Higgins. After a long and
painful illness God saw fit to call her to
rest. The parents have the sympathy of
their many friends.

Dear Lucy Higgins, have we not,
And you are a dear, dear girl;
But God that has her us
He can all our sorrows heal.

I WISH YOU KNOW.

Tim Gibson, the stock on a Board? —
That Clarence Penick wants to be
Carried away?

Tim John and Tom Harrington are
keeping bachelor's half?

That Miss Ada Board is not stuck
on anything, any more.

That Miss Fannie Fenwick wants to
play going to California?

That Miss Taba Board knows how to
cook bread with either soda or salt?

The magical cure of colds and coughs,
with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, is indis-
putable. As a family medicine it is
unquestioned.

SHILOH.

Miss Marie Randy has returned from
her trip to Cloverport.

Miss Blanche Blasius was visiting her
grand-mother and cousin last week.

Misses Precious and Maui Barr called
on Mrs. Blanche Kroush one day last
week.

Mrs. Lena Claycom and Lillie
Wheeler were the guests of Miss Amy
Kroush one day last week.

Mr. John Shellman has found out a
good way to get rid of cut worms; just
turn the horse in the confid.

Mrs. P. D. Kroush and daughters, Miss
Amy, and baby Della were the guests
of Mr. and Mrs. John Shellman.

Farmers are almost done planting
corn for this season, but the cut worms are
doing a great damage to the corn crop.

Moses George and Earl propose tak-
ing in the party at Mr. John S. Haiden-
t's. That is right, boys, go or start, if
you don't get there.

Mr. John Shellman and Lizzie
Claycom were the guests of Misses Lila
Dutschke and Melinda Shellman last
week. Both report a pleasant time, only
some accidents occurred while they were
there, but nothing serious.

Ah, Irvington, quit your boasting
of fat and weighed down made, for
you are not fat. Mrs. B. H. Springer, formerly
of Cloverport, caught two of
the tit of May, one weighing eighteen and
the other twenty-seven and one-half
pounds.

HOLT.

Cold and wet.
Mr. Jake Miller is ill at this writing,
J. H. Weatherill and Jas. Stewart
set the first tobacco here the 11th.

Miles Lula and Tammie Russell,
Wheeler, gave us a call last Sunday.

There are most all done planting
corn, except those that have creek bed-
ton land.

Miss Maggie Hall, Cloverport, was
visiting friends and relatives here Saturday
and Sunday.

The cut worms are still getting in their
work, and every crop, causing a great
many to have to replant.

Bro. Shelly filled the pulpit here Sat-
urday and Sunday, but owing to the bad
weather the congregations were small.

—

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became lame, she sang to Castoria,
When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

ABOUT A WATCH.

Some of the Wonderful Performances
of this Wonderful Piece
of Machinery.

This watch carried by the average man
is composed of 98 pieces, and its manu-
facture requires 1,000 distinct
and separate operations.

Some of the smaller screws are so
minute that the naked eye can not
distinguish them from steel filings or
specks of dirt.

The most wonderful magnifying glass
in the world is revealed. The tilt in
the head is 2,000ths of an inch thick.
It takes 200,000ths of these screws to weigh
a pound, and a pound is worth \$1,000.

The hairspring is a strip of the finest
steel, about 91/2 inches long, 1/10th inch
wide and 27-16/100ths of an inch thick.
It comes up in spiral form and finely
tempered.

The process of tempering these springs
was long held as a secret by the few
fortunate ones possessing it, and even now
is not generally known.

Their manufacture requires great skill
and care. The strip is gauged to 20,000ths
of an inch, and the 200,000ths of an inch
must be very accurately determined, equal to
fine enough gauging to determine the
strength of the finished spring will be.

The thickness of these stop makes a
difference in the running of the watch
of 1/100th of a second.

The value of these springs, when fin-
ished and placed in watches, is enormous
in proportion to the material from which
they are made. A comparison will give
a ton of steel made up into hairsprings
is worth more than twice the value of
the same weight in pure gold.

Hairspring wires one-twentieth of
a grain to an inch. One male of wire
weighs less than half a pound.

The balance gives five vibrations every
second, 300,000 every minute, 18,000,000
every hour, 432,000 every day, and 157,680,000
every year.

At each vibration it revolves about
one and one-fourth times, which make
100,000,000 revolutions every year.

In order that we may better understand
the stupendous amount of labor
performed by these tiny works, let us
make a striking comparison.

At each vibration a locomotive
with a foot driving wheel, let us
suppose, will run right over the
watch.

At each vibration it revolves about
one and one-fourth times, which make
100,000,000 revolutions every year.

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PRICE'S
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BAKING
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MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Crisp Cream of Tartar Powder, Free
from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant,
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1894.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Binding table at Payne & Co's.
Flag for decoration day—Sulzer.
Ice cream every day at the City Bakery.
Fly screens—get our places—Sulzer.
Fresh garden truck a specialty—Sulzer's.
All kinds of cool drinks at the City Bakery.
Fly screens, large stock in the city—Sulzer's.

New wall paper this week at T. F. Sawyer's.
Call at Palace Saloon for fine old whisky.
Raise a breeze with one of our fans—Sulzer's.

Coldest beer in city door below porches.
Wall paper 25 cents, single roll at T. F. Sawyer's.

"Giant" standard binding twine is the best—Vest.
Buy your machinery oil from "Vest,"
Price the lowest.

Henry Clark, colored, died Monday night of erysipelas.

Screen wire and screen doors very cheap—Payne & Co's.
Cigars—smokes all styles, sizes and prices at Payne & Co's.

Perfumes and Mammoth Potato potatoes at W. H. Bowmer & Son's.

Leave your orders for ice cream and sherbert—St. Riedel & Co's.

For olive and persim apple brandy in the city go to Palace Saloon.

"Giant" binding twine at Vest's at prices never before equalled.

Elegant—exquisite—artistic, are the hats at Miller & Lightfoot's.

Our select line of good things to eat—the talk of the city—Sulzer's.

A full line of buggies and carts from the shopkeep at Payne & Co's.

Every piece of candy in our house is fresh—just received—Riedel & Co.

We can supply you with best seed potatoes.—W. H. Bowmer & Son.

Our motto, "Largest assortment, lowest prices,"—Miller & Lightfoot's.

The "Binding Twine Trust" has struck a mag in the shape of Vest's prices.

New hats to suit all faces, low prices to suit all purses at Miller & Lightfoot's.

Cream, soda, lemonade, milk shake, ice cold sweet cider—Riedel & Co's.

These new dress goods for hot weather were down at Vest's are the talk of the town.

Who will fall in love with my beautiful hats—Mrs. H. V. Duncan, the Miller.

Fresh cold beer always on tap at Palace Saloon, one door below post office.

Did you ever put your foot into it? If not come and try on a pair of our shoes—Sulzer's.

Examine large screw-top paints Owen-
boro Club, 50c. at Palace Saloon—B.
Bevin, Prop.

Binders, mowers, hay rakes, and culti-
vators of all the leading makes for sale
by Payne & Co.

Fine photographs, all sizes, and latest
novelty—on short notice at
Kirk's gallery.

For Rent—Two elegant rooms either
furnished or unfurnished. Apply to
Jno. D. Babcock.

Prices that have thrown all com-
petitors into a trance—Mrs. H. V. Dun-
can, the Miller.

If you want hats, pretty lace or new
and stylish hats, you can get them at
Miller & Lightfoot's.

There is no secret about it—ever the
children all go to Sulzer's for something
good to eat—Sulzer's.

Don't matter what your shape is, tail,
fat or lean, we can fit you with a nice
suit of clothes—Sulzer's.

Join our army of satisfied buyers—if
there is anything new and fresh under
the sun—Sulzer's.

Having sales this week—get one of
our rascals, mugs, straps, brushes and
sop and avise—Sulzer's.

You can't afford to buy anything in
the eastern line outside of Vest's house
for we are on the ground floor.

Special drives every day in the week
at my millinery store. My prices are al-
ways low—Mrs. H. V. Duncan, the Miller.

You have a few—bring them to us
and let us fit you with a pair of shoes
that will be a comfort to you—Sulzer's.

No extra charge for style in my store,
because we have no last-year's style to sell—Mrs. H. V. Duncan, the Miller.

Bring your beautiful head to my
millinery establishment let me fit it
with a lovely hat—Mrs. H. V. Duncan.

Many Persons
are taken down every day in household
accidents. Every 100 Filters
removes the smoke, side, cigarette, resins
of old and cured materials. Get the general

one of the attractions on the streets
last Saturday was a "Bicycle Made for
Two."

Vest has the most complete line of
cars in the county. New styles, new
designs. Quality above par, prices the
lowest.

Wick Berrie had his hand slightly
mashed in the Patton brick plant last
week, by getting it caught between two
pallets.

The Ohio river is on a little high at
this point though it is not thought that
it will get high enough to do much dam-
age to low-ground crops.

The High School election class gave an
interesting entertainment in the Presby-
terian church, Monday night, for the
benefit of the building fund.

John Corrigan, the man who lost his
arm at the Acme brick plant, is able to
be in the streets again. He was con-
fined to his room only a week.

Champion machine repairer, knives,
retractors, surgical instruments, books and
all kinds of supplies needed for these
machines can be found at Payne & Co's.

\$5 pays for the fast item at the Cleve-
port Normal, beginning June 1st. Special
features: Review of all legal branches,
psychology and school management.

A practical knowledge of at least the
elementary principles of the Science of
the Mind, the most essential in quaintise
of the teacher, will be given at the Normal.

A complete steam threshing outfit will
be sold at public auction at Gregory's
warehouse in this city on Thursday, May
3. See ad "Commissioners sale" in
another column.

The L. St. L. & T. railroad will sell
tickets to Louisville May 29th and 30th
at one and one third fare for the round
trip, account May Minicar festival. Re-
turn passage good till June 1st.

Sheriff Rhodes and Wren went to Ed-
dville last week to convey George
Washington Randolph, two years for
stealing a horse and Wm. Valentine
one year for cracking Orlie's saddle, to the
penitentiary.

It was little Wallie Lishen, the twelve-
year-old son of Charles Lishen, the city
butcher.

The boy had led the horse to the riv-
er to water at the mouth of Center
street, (the lower wharf) and was return-
ing home. He was walking and leading
the horse by a long halter, when the
corner of Center street was reached, the
boy became frightened at something and
started to run, when in some unaccount-
able way the end of the halter became
loosed and looped over the boy's wrist and he was
jerked down.

A large horse was dashing through the
streets at a fearful speed, dragging a little
boy several feet behind, every leap
threatening to dash the little fellow's
head in, when he was driven to pieces by the
frightful jolts.

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Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

Jno. D. & V. G. Babbage, Editors and Proprietors

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1864.

THE SKUNK.

One of the Most Valuable Fur-Bearing Animals and How He Is Trapped.

How a Man From the Wooden Nutmeg State Sold the Hide of a Cow.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE.

"You know that there is one of the most important articles of trade in the world," said a Fifth Avenue for dealer. "Well, it is the common, malodorous skunk; but you never hear of skunk fur in a retail store. We sell it as black marlin, and it enters largely into the trimming of cloaks, mufflers and such articles. It is a fine, soft, long fur and rather valuable; but it is not so good as mink, or mink fur against skunk fur as such, as it is thoroughly deodorized and perfectly cleanly and beautiful to wear. Skunk is a disagreeable word, simply because the animal is capable of making an extremely disagreeable odor. But if a skunk is not mounted, it will not use his power, and we will not use his fur."

"It is a fact that the skunks have successfully started skunk stock farms. The wholly black animals are the most valuable, as a pure black skin of good size will bring \$1.00, while striped with black as low as 25¢. Of course, the fur can be dyed, and dyed, but the trade is not so easily led into the difference in price on the striped skins. Late, however, some of the country boys have taken to fooling the fur buyers by dyeing the furs themselves, with moustache dye, or some other concoction. "Great is the wrath of the dealers when they detect such tricks. There is a saying in the trade that 'a single pair of pass-off a lot of imitation skunk skins on a buyer who was too tipsy to see the deception until it was too late to trace it. The trapper had the skin of a jet-black Holstein cow that had grown a fine, long fur by the animal's previous exposure to the sun and wind. This he could easily pass off as skunk fur, as he had no skill in skinning them out rapidly to the dealer, along with the genuine skins, he made them pass the helpful inspection of the buyer and got about \$20 for the cow's hide. The skins were taken and sent to New York. After that he pocketed the money he had bought the skunk skins when he was tight."

"One of the ways of trapping the skunk is to prop up a heavy flat stone by a series of sticks bent and joined together so as to represent a figure 4. On the horizontal bar of the figure a piece of meat—generally skunk's head—is placed and a lighted candle is placed under each spring of the trap and the heavy stone falls on the animal. When the skunk is caught in common steel traps it is struck by a bullet through the head, a performance that requires caution and good marksmanship."

"At a recent large sale of furs in London the hind quarters of a skunk of average value was the ordinary mink. The wily denizens of brooks and ponds are trapped in great numbers in this country. They are easily traced by their paths leading to the water's edge, but the trap must be placed under water, in the mud, as they are too wise to step on a dry trap. Though skunk skins sell as low as 10¢ apiece, the value of the fur caught every year amounts to millions of dollars. The red and silver foxes, however, furnish the most sport for the fur-hunter. The skins bring from \$1.50 to \$5, and a successful day's sport has but its pecuniary value added to the pleasure and enjoyment. Many skunks are particularly popular for the foxes and their young, so far as possible, so as to insure plenty of sport and fun in the fall and winter."—New York Tribune.

McDANIELS.

Jett McDaniels is quite sick.

V. B. Burton was here last week.

Mrs. Forrest Galloway, of Cope Spring, was here Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Harrel is visiting her son, Mr. J. T. Moore.

Mrs. Mary Wilson is visiting her son, then at Leitchfield.

Harry Meredith, of Leitchfield, was here Thursday night.

Miss Dora Hunter paid a flying visit to West View last evening.

Willis Green, Falls of Rough, was here this day and Friday.

Gusia Hornbeck is lying at the point of death with typhoid fever.

Rev. B. A. Cundiff is at Vine Grove attending District Conference.

Messrs. Miles and Cook, two grocery drummers, were here Tuesday.

Josiah Parsons, of Leitchfield, visited his father's family last week.

Miss Sallie Bennett, of Axlet, was visiting Miss Minnie Rhodes last week.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

World's Fair Highest Award.

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

SIROCCO.

John Atwill has moved to his new residence.

Mr. Thos. Phillips is in from Kansas for a short stay.

Mr. George Lydian, of Webster, was in our midst last week.

Mr. Theo. Barrymore is very sick at home.

Mr. Emmett Miller, after a two week's visit in the old Hoosier state, has returned to us.

Mr. Charlie Brown got a fall the first of last week, and I hear, was badly hurt, but he has not been able to learn the particulars.

It's astonishing how some people try to make out that the mark in the mouth by gnawing hold and clinging to a log's tail. Ha, ha, ha.

Miss Lizzie Barnes has returned to her home at Black Rock. Come again Miss Lizzie.

Mr. Milton Coke, who has been on the sick list for the past week, is now improving.

The son of the M. E. church are having cutting rite for a new carpet for the parsonage.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of our little friend, Miss Maggie Wheatley, at Hardinsburg.

We regret to say that Mrs. B. A. Cundiff has been quite unwell since her return from Smithfield.

From the flaming poster that meets our eyes we see that John Robins' show was right at our door.

Rev. Emmett Glasscock and wife are getting married to a little church, while brother Emmett proudly calls "Papa's little man."

Miss Alma Hicks has returned from Caneville and is the guest of her mother at Mrs. Milton Coke's. Glad to see you, Miss Alma.

Mr. Lafe Cannon and sister, Miss Clara, of Long Lick, accompanied by Misses Julia and Lulu Rhodes, spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. Will McDaniel's.

Miss Alice Dooley is one good example in town. It does one good to see the healthful exercise bring the roses to her cheek and the sparkle to her pretty dark eyes.

News has reached us of the illness of Mr. Moore McDaniel, of Chattooga, Tenn., Moore is one of our boys and we are sorry to hear of his suffering. May we speedily recover.

Last Thursday Dr. McMullin was called in haste to the bedside of Mr. Dick Phipps, who had met with the reverse of his usual good fortune in his leg bones. We have not learned the details.

Miss Lula Cundiff, who has been visiting her sister in Butler county for some months has returned home to the delight of her many friends. We hope to have one of her spicy letters in the News next week.

The arrival from Yellow Lake seemed to have the desired effect for on last Saturday evening Roseland was the scene of gay gaiety and mirth. The young and sweet songs of Misses Margaret Rhodes, Mittie Fraizee charmed the attentive listener while, in the dancing hall light feet kept time to many music of violin and guitar. All return thanks to their kind host, Mr. J. L. Rhodes, and his charming wife and daughter for the delightful evening.

The Ladder Broke.

Mr. Galen Barber, while painting on Mrs. Sallie Miller's house, one day last week, had a step ladder to break from under him and precipitate him to the floor. He fell on his left shoulder and injured it to such an extent that he is not yet able to use it and is compelled to carry it in a sling.

Tired Nature's Sweet Restorer.

INSOMNIA, CONSTIPATION AND RHEUMATISM

—CURED WITH THE—

ELECTROPOISE!

I am delighted with the Electropose. It has cured me of rheumatism, insomnia and constipation. Have also found it effectual in cramps and bilious colic. Nothing would tempt me to part with the little instrument. I sometimes call it "tired nature's sweet restorer." When I feel strong again, and have a full recovery, it is used for an hour, and feel afterward as though I had taken a tonic. Yours truly, Mr. Frank LOCKETT, Henderson, Ky.

ST. VITUS' DANCE.

The Electropose makes the patient dance for joy, that this annoying and senseless disease has been cured.

My little girl has a good attack of St. Vitus' Disease, but her careful attention and medical treatment was relieved, still her health was not good, and the attack returned this spring. We gave the Electropose a trial, and it gave her great benefit, curing her quickly, and her mind pleased with the results. I am very much pleased with the Electropose. Mr. Jones and his wife have received great benefit from the use of the Electropose. Yours truly, C. H. MURPHY, Madisonville, Ky.

Tom Thornberry has whitewashed his

U. S. Mail wagon and erected a top to it; but the top sticks up high above the aforesaid! Tom's head it's a hard master for him to keep the sun out. He has strength enough to hold it up a good while, his peculiar looking mount and all, to be a regular advertising institution.

If he only had a stage horn and false face for himself and each of his horses, he would take the cake for originality.

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COMING!

TO CLOVERPORT JUNE 13

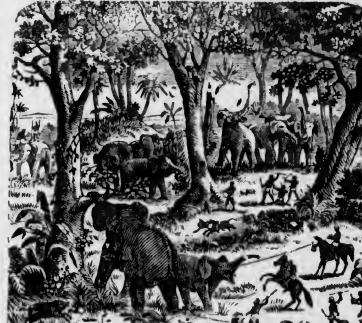
IN MAJESTIC SPLENDOR,

Unrivaled and Without Peer in the Realm of Amusements,

John Robinson's

GREAT WORLD'S EXPOSITION

10 BIG SHOWS 10 COMBINED.



—The Largest and Oldest Amusement Organization in Existence.—

SEVENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS.

Now without a peer in the Circus World. Unrivaled and peerless in magnitude, colossal extent and mammoth proportions surpassing all rivals, in conjunction with the acknowledged masterpieces of scenic magnificence, THE GRAND BIBLICAL SPECTACLE,

Solomon, His Temple, and the Queen of Sheba

A REVELATION TO THE WORLD,

Eloquently produced at an outlay of \$100,000, introducing the grandest, costliest, most elaborate and skillfully constructed scenes ever presented on the stage. The grandest, costliest, most elaborate and skillfully constructed scenes ever presented on the stage.

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